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ASSAC President resigns; Croney assumes top post

In a formal address to the student Senate Monday, ASSAC's first woman President, Dianne Cochran, resigned her post to accept a position with a national Veteran's group.

The resignation will take effect on May 1, when current Vice-President Joe Croney will assume the chief executive spot, and Senate President Pro-Tem Janet Tisthammer will become Vice-President.

During her address before the Senate, Cochran announced that she had been elected Executive Vice-President of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV).

"In accepting this position," she explained, "I will be required to move to Washington, D.C. Currently my time schedule has me leaving in two weeks."

Before her statement, Cochran quipped, "If I had been

told a month ago that there was even a remote possibility of leaving for Washington, D.C., I'd say that I was crazy."

"Everything was going well," said AMS President Larry Pierce, "and then she hit us with this resignation."

Cochran became the first woman ever to hold ASSAC's highest post.



Cochran

Her term of office was highlighted by the hiring of new Student Activities Director Don McCain, the appointment of almost a full Senate and Cabinet and what may have been one of the most successful campus-sponsored events in years — College Day at Disneyland.

Sailing by others, the SAC Reader's Theater showed that it was best in the state with its presentation of "Antics With Semantics" and cruised into first place.

Dick Lewis shined too as he grabbed two gold medals within the individual events after-dinner speaking and speech analysis. Lewis also won silver for persuasive speaking.

Scott Well, Joe McCartney and Joyce McKay brought back two gold medals apiece for their performances: Well struck gold in Reader's Theater and in interpretive speaking; plus a touch of silver for second place in expository speaking. Helping to pan for more of the glittery stuff were Debbie Lansdon, Dave Brandt and Rick Dewey. All were part of the Reader's Theater.

First place gold went to Brenda Easley for Expository speaking. Chris Swanson took second place silver in oral interpretation and a bronze medal in persuasive oratory.

Another SAC speaker Tom Allen won silver in Lincoln/Douglas debate and a bronze award in impromptu. Virgil Nolde took the bronze medal in Lincoln/Douglas. Greg Winslow and Karen DeVogler both scored bronze medals in extemporaneous speaking.



SPEAKING OF SPEAKING, SAC's forensics team has something to talk about — a high-rise trophy they share with Moorpark College as the result of their tie for first place in the statewide forensics tournament. Shown with the award are (front row) Virgil Nolde, Greg Winslow and Scott Well; (back row) Debbie Lansdon, Chris Swanson, Joe McCartney and Joyce McKay.

Forensics team ties for first in state honors

"This is the culmination of about two-thirds of the year for 14 of our students."

Ken Turknette stood passively before the RCSSD Board of Trustees. The April 8 meeting had just got underway. Turknette had just got back.

Turknette, a giant of a man who fills the vertical space of almost any room, was almost dwarfed by his companion of the day — a massive, silver, first-place trophy.

Like a miner who had toiled long hours in the pits and caverns of a foreign land, Turknette seemed almost too exhausted for the task at hand.

The SAC forensics team needed just \$100 more if it were to go on to the national competition in Omaha.

Board member Rudy Montejano obliged with a formal motion. There was no opposition; Turknette had his hundred.

"How sweet it is," boasted speech coach Pat Brown after the team's victory at the California Community College Forensics Championship Tournament in Sacramento, April 5-7.

SAC's team leaped to championship heights and landed in the number one spot ahead of 35 other schools in the competition. Moorpark College tied Santa Ana with equal amount of team points.

Tustin secession move dealt blow by county

by Travis A. Williams

The Orange County Committee on School District Organization, meeting in public session Tuesday night, adopted a resolution opposing the secession of Tustin from the Saddleback Community College District (SCCD).

The resolution will be forwarded, in the form of a recommendation, to the Board of Governors of the California Community College System.

That body must decide if a secession election is to be held as petitioned and if so, what the boundaries of that election will be.

The motion was passed on a 4-3 vote with one abstention and three members absent.

Proponents of the secession have argued that Tustin residents are affected most by the Saddleback issue, while SCCD officials and South County residents believe that their interests would be denied if the election was restricted to Tustin.

Saddleback proponents argued that Tustin's withdrawal would create an undue financial hardship upon SCCD, resulting in a loss of \$1.5 million.

Without Tustin, projected tax increases for those homeowners remaining the district ranged from 16-cents to 30-cents per \$100 assessed valuation, depending upon what program cuts were made.

Representatives of the College Committee of Tustin (CCOT), countered by spelling out the hardships faced by Tustin students who must drive 20 miles to the Saddleback campus.

CCOT spokesman Shepard Kanarek presented a financial analysis of Saddleback showing a need for an increase of only \$7 per year for Saddleback district homeowners if Tustin was removed.

"And even if there was a \$7 per year increase in the Saddleback district," Kanarek predicted, "the increase in property owners would eradicate that very, very quickly."

Kanarek was followed by SCCD Trustee Hans Vogel, a founding father of Saddleback College, who addressed the issue of variances in curriculum between his school and SAC.

"Rancho Santiago (SAC) is 40-years-old; Fullerton is 50," Vogel explained. "We're seven-years-old; we can't perform miracles."

In a surprise move after the vote, the committee unanimously approved a second resolution directed toward the Board of Governors, highly critical of the Board for demanding a recommendation from the Committee.

In introducing the motion, Shiela Meyers, committee member at large, said Tuesday's "entire discussion was uncalled for. It's clearly a matter for the Board of Governors to decide upon. The Board of Governors is shirking [it's] duties in throwing this into our laps."

Correction

In the April 5 issue of el DON, gubernatorial candidate William Matson Roth was incorrectly identified as a Republican. He is, in fact, a Democrat. el DON apologizes to Mr. Roth and both parties.

Protest surrounds Lue Allred dismissal

Most students could care less whether an instructor was fired. In fact, during finals week, many wish their instructor WAS dismissed so they wouldn't have to go through the ordeal.

However, groups of SAC students and alumni have been protesting the planned dismissal of Lue Allred, instructor of business management and accounting. At meetings Tuesday and during the Spring recess, four separate groups organized efforts to compel the Board of Trustees to reconsider its dismissal notice.

Alleging sex discrimination and political railroadings, the four activist groups have planned on-campus student protest demonstrations, instigated several petitions and conducted many interviews with administrators and faculty.

Mrs. Allred, who's tenure would be realized if she were re-hired was notified that her third-year contract would not be renewed on March 15. Wednesday, she faced a state hearing officer to answer charges brought by the college and the school district supporting the dismissal.

The student groups contend that Mrs. Allred is being "drummed out of her job" because of a personality conflict with the business department chairman, Richard Brunnell, and collusion of SAC faculty evaluators. They allege that the bureaucracy of the college is "snowing her out of a job" and not allowing her to present an adequate defense of her teaching professionalism.

The groups are made up of former Allred students who have

achieved success in the business world based upon her teaching format. "She teaches in a manner that allows us to tie the subject in with other business classes we have taken," said one former student.

"She is a super teacher and they (the Board of Trustees and the faculty leaders) are hanging her unfairly," stated Genevieve Nasse, one of the most outspoken critics of the action against Mrs. Allred.

"Her student evaluations have been completely ignored, as well as the actual performances of her students on standardized tests and in their transfer work within the State University system."



SACtivities

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY for students to drop classes and receive a "W" on their transcripts. In addition, today is the deadline for electing to continue a course on a "credit/no credit" basis.

THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE will sponsor a one-day Basic Education Opportunities Grant training workshop for high school and college financial aid officers. Approximately 250 school employees from throughout Orange County are expected to attend the session, which will be held at SAC on April 25.

CINCO DE MAYO is just around the corner, and the SAC art gallery is all set with a display of Chicano art. The show opens April 22 and continues through May 9. A massive mural to be constructed on the campus mall by noted artist Sergio O'Cadiz will be dedicated on May 5.

A TOWN HALL MEETING will be held April 24 at noon in the faculty lounge. All students are invited to attend and exchange thoughts with SAC student officers.

CANDIDATES FOR SAC STUDENT OFFICES must turn in petitions to the student activities office by Wednesday, May 1.



Editorial

Certification Program prepares graduates for employment

The two-year Certificate Programs offered through SAC are viable alternatives to the educational mills of a liberal arts university.

Objectively speaking, some people are just not cut out to attain a Bachelor's Degree in English Literature or Philosophy. And once achieved, they question the value of this type of degree while standing in the unemployment lines.

The emphasis of these Certificate Programs offered at the Community College level is aimed at awarding the student with a foothold in the trade or technical fields.

Lucrative, progressive careers are difficult to break into in our highly specialized, industrial society without some form of experience.

The "Catch-22" nature of the "no-experience, no-job" attitude is a thick wall for the young, unskilled workers of today when first entering the labor market.

These Certificate Programs offer the training and experience necessary to the young person faced with stiff competition in the job market.

As everybody who has ever filled out an application for employment knows, educational background and practical experience are two of the main criteria for being hired by a company. The Associate of Arts Degree programs combine both criteria in a packaged deal achieved with minimal expense and four semesters of your time and effort.

Contrast this with a high school graduate with no experience who must struggle for years at low paying, unskilled labor before he can receive the same benefits that a Certificate entails. Or the University student who must pay exorbitant tuition rates in a four-year institution to earn a degree that may no longer be in demand.

With over 80 Associate Arts and Certificate Programs available on campus, el DON feels that it would be beneficial for the individual student to explore these alternatives with your counselor.

Ken Leja

Bronzed babes capture imagination of students

Coming back to school after a week's retreat is like walking into "Papa Joes" after two years in a seminary. The view of feminine pulchritude is so stimulating that I had a sudden surge of my urge to merge.

I had just finished asking Ray, "Which circles were we going around in before the Spring break?" Suddenly, two mini-clad damsels of bronzed skin and glowing hair sauntered before us.

"Wow! Did you see those." Gulp. "Ray, let's face it. Some girls have legs like (I) and others like (I). But, believe me, they have!!" I had a sudden urge to follow the beautiful Amazons.

"Hold on, guy! Where are you going?"

"Where do you think?"

"Don't tell me you have sex on your mind, again?"

"Yeah, ain't it neat! I've always felt that sex was never intended to be a spectator sport." I scampered after the dynamically endowed duo.

As I neared the blonde bombshell on the left, I overheard the question she asked of her companion. "Have you ever felt like you had just been visually raped?"

It wouldn't have been difficult in my present condition to do more than visualize. Nor would it have been difficult, clothes-wise.

One lass wore cut-off jeans molded to her frame like

At least once during SAC's educational process, a student comes in contact with the campus food establishments.

This week, el DON polled students on their feelings concerning the food and services offered at the snack bar and cafeteria.

Commentary

Students must learn to relax

by Jan Weiler

This is the time of the syndrome known as future shock.

We have portable classrooms, heaters, televisions, and toilets. We have disposable, replaceable weardated lives.

We are living in a time of constant change. Nothing is permanent.

It's hard for most of us to accept and adjust to all this shifting and moving. We need security. We need something to rely on. We need stability.

Currently we are on a nostalgia kick, going back to the "good old days," trying to find something we can hold on to.

Looking back is not the answer. Our problem is nobody is sure of a way to stop this super mechanized time-oriented era we exist in. All that can be suggested is we slow down and look at ourselves.

A complete stop of "progress" is impossible. To slow it down would take an act of nature or a lot of money.

People need something to hold on to. The suicide rate is tremendous especially among college students. Why?

We need to slow down - check our values. What do we really want? We need the ability to adjust and move with the changes we experience in a day.

Bailing out isn't the answer. We have to learn to cope, or change with the times. We have to adjust. We have to relax. To sit or lay or stand on your head isn't a crime or a waste of time as long as you enjoy doing it. Slow down.



Jello-O in a bowl. A glaring white tank-top covered the barest of necessities. The other youth wore less.

I tried to speak to them, but my eyes were soaking in the view. It was difficult trying to concentrate on my approach; my thoughts were too basic.

"Hi, how are you?"

"Who wants to know?"

"Well... uh... I was just..."

I didn't have a chance. With the persistence of gravity, the two lovely lovelies destroyed my entire masculine entre.

As I turned away, dejected, unrequited and hornier than ever, I heard their farewell slur, "May all your hang-ups be drip dry."

Opinion Poll What do you think of campus food services?

Joe Herrera - The food here is better than we had in high school because there's more variety.

Madeline Jen Kin - In the snack bar, they've got too much stuff in front of the register. Also, the food is too expensive.

Kathy Dallura - It was better two semesters ago. The food is crummy now and the coffee is always burnt.

Bridget Wiley - The food is o.k. but I'm tired of the same old stuff. The ladies there are nice.

Melissa Sweet - They don't have enough selection. The cafeteria only has two main selections. However, for what they offer, it's not too bad.

Sharon Diaz - The cafeteria doesn't offer enough of a selection of fresh fruit and vegetables.



Herrera



Jen Kin



Dallura



Wiley



Sweet



Diaz

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to amplify the quote attributed to me in your March 29th issue regarding general education requirements and whether or not physical education should be excluded from "credit by examination."

First, a recent change in state law permits local school districts to decide whether or not physical education should be a degree requirement. Formerly, P.E. was required for all students under 21. Exempt were students over 21, veterans, and certain others. By a 5-1 vote March 25th, the Board of Trustees approved a recommendation that 3 units of P.E. be required of all students pursuing an A.A. degree, except those with medical exemptions.

The intent of the G.E.D. requirements, as I understand it, is to ensure that Santa Ana College graduates have some breadth to their lower division educational experience, that they have had exposure to a variety of disciplines, meet certain level of proficiency, and are well-rounded human beings -- "Sound minds in sound bodies," as it were. I favor such requirements.

However, physical education is the only general education course excluded from "credit by examination." Yet a student can receive course credit for English composition -- a G.E.D. requirement -- by demonstrating his proficiency in that skill. Thus, he can use those three hours a week "saved" as he chooses. Perhaps he might take a literature course, an arts course, another course in his major. Or he might elect to spend those three hours at his job or at the beach or in the gym. The choice is his -- he's shown his competency in a G.E.D. requirement.

The "credit by exam" philosophy is one which enables the student to make the choice as to how his time at Santa Ana College is to be spent, as opposed to a "district knows best" attitude that mandates he spend time in particular courses, even though he may have sufficient mastery of the subject matter or skill to pass the course or even excel in it without having cracked a book, attended

a lecture, completed a project, or suited up for P.E.

We have a fine physical education program at Santa Ana College, and the district has made great strides in expanding and improving course offerings, particularly in those activities that have "carry-over" value. I would hope all our students take advantage of these courses, but only if they want to, not because they have to meet a three-course, three-unit P.E. requirement for their degree.

In my view, should students wish to satisfy this requirement through credit by examination, they should have this opportunity. As it now stands, this is not the case. Since the Board's decision was made without any student input, thank you for this opportunity to bring this matter to the attention of your readers.

Sincerely,
John Dowden
Member, RSCCD Trustees

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CHICANO MURAL

by Sergio O'Cadiz and students
by Andrea Rivera-Cano

"This work of art is a defined professional effort, an event of a group of Mexican Americans in making a social statement," explained Sergio O'Cadiz Moctezuma, Consultant Designer of the forthcoming Chicano mural.

O'Cadiz is presently working with Shifra Goldman, SAC art history instructor and Mike Davis, SAC art gallery director, MECHA Club members and a number of SAC art majors in preparing the portable mural for the Cinco de Mayo observances on campus.

According to Ms. Goldman, the mural, which measures eight feet by 80 feet in length and is located on the construction wall facing Neally Library, will depict a Chicano history of Mexican evolution and the historical

development of the Chicano in the U.S. The theme was chosen by MECHA and approved by the club, O'Cadiz and Ms. Goldman.

"O'Cadiz is an idealistic artist who has been very democratic in consulting with the students in terms of proportion, symbolism and concepts to create this special art form. This is the collective type of art not familiar with us," stated Ms. Goldman. What should be noted is that O'Cadiz is donating his time and services to the project. At this time the Mexican born artist is working on a concrete mural on the Santa Ana City Hall.

This "collective" effort is also being extended to all SAC students who would like to work on the mural. Muralists may now sign up on the work sheet taped to Ms. Goldman's door in D-202 in the Humanities Building.

Students who are now active in the project include Bruce Bacon, Phil Camacho, Phil Concan, Delores Duenas, Guadalupe Duenas, Ernest Espinoza, Kathy Espinoza, Joseph Gomez, Alex Gonzalez, Irma Gutierrez, Erlene Moisan, John Ochoa, Shirley Palacio, Jerry Rivas, Joe Rivas, Susan Valdillez, Joe Whitney, Emigdio Vasquez, Gilbert Vasquez and Lina Valasquez.

Other local works include a mural at the James Monroe Elementary School, Fremont Elementary School, the Civic Center of Fountain Valley, a welded statue at the Fullerton Public Library. O'Cadiz is also in partnership in a planning and architecture firm as well as maintaining his own arts and design studio in Orange County.



SEMI-FINALISTS receive congratulations from officials. (Left to right) Walter Pray, chairman; Richard Pesavento, Orange Coast College; G. T. Votava, coordinator; and Tom Scroggins, SAC student.

Scroggins faces last round in B of A award program

Financial help for education can be difficult to come by nowadays.

But SAC student Tom Scroggins seems to be able to combat the obstacle.

The former ASSAC Vice-President has been named a finalist in the Bank of America \$85,500 California Community College Awards program.

Scroggins is one of eight students from Orange County who will travel to the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel on May 1 to compete against eight other Southern California students for first prize money of \$2,000.

Scroggins captured the finalist spot during the recent area competition held at Anaheim's Golden Pheasant Restaurant. Four students from each of the nine participating community colleges appeared before a panel of business and civic leaders to discuss an unannounced subject related to their field of study.

The program, in its fourth year, means cash awards for nearly 400 California community college sophomores. The bank, aided by a committee of educators headed by SAC's President Dr. John Johnson, designed the Community College Awards to include more academic areas, involve more students and increase the amount of cash awards.

'Cinco de Mayo' features Chicano artists in gallery

The works of many of California's best known Mexican-American artists will be featured in the SAC Art Gallery from April 22 through May 9.

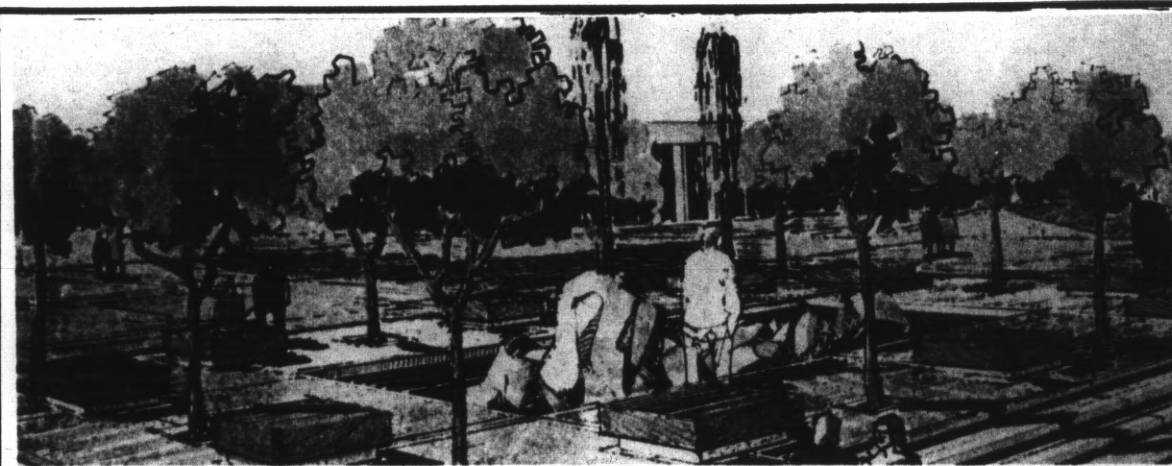
The show will cover a wide range of stylistic attitudes from "street" art (graffiti and murals) to more traditional methods of representation (graphics, prints and paintings.)

Among the artists represented in the exhibit will be Rupert Garcia and Esteban Villa from Northern California. Local artists of reknown include Robert Gomez, Carlos David Almaraz, Roberto De La Rocha and Eduardo Carillo.

The public is invited to spend an evening with the artists at a reception to be held Monday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in the Gallery lobby. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided by the SAC Art Department.

Highlight of the "Chicano Art" exhibit will be the dedication on Cinco de Mayo (May 5) of a 80' X 8' Chicano mural being constructed on the College Mall under the direction of local mural artist, Sergio O'Cadiz.

Gallery hours for the show are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.



Fountain spouts on May 26

THE SAC PLAZA fountain, as shown in the artist's conception, will feature a natural setting of rocks and falling water.

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Roe Topalian, one of the Dons' top netters, returns a volley against his Mt. SAC opponent. Roe defeated both his opponents last Tuesday 7-6 and 6-4.

Falcons cream baseballers again in 'instant replay' of SCC action

by Burton E. Carson

The Falcons have proven once again to be the thorn in SAC's baseballers sides.

In the semi-finals of the fourth annual Fullerton Invitational Cerritos once again emerged victorious in a contest that seemed to be a duplicate of the teams' two previous confrontations.

Cerritos took advantage of SAC's five errors and made the most of its five hits, which resulted in eight tallies for the victors.

The Dons' offense tagged Falcon pitcher Butch Black for

ten hits, but got little mileage out of them, with only one run in the eighth inning.

Although the Dons fell short in their bid to secure a second consecutive invitational tournament title in one season, SAC's two ace hurlers, Stu Livingstone and Steve Folsom, recorded one victory apiece and netted a third place finish for the batmen.

Livingstone's performance in the tournament opener has to be termed an Easter miracle. The big right-hander threw his third consecutive shutout while beating the Southern Cal Conference leader, Golden West, 4-0.

Livingstone's 27 straight scoreless innings should find him a place on the South Coast Conference All-Conference

team, not to mention a possible baseball scholarship to a four year college or a professional contract.

SAC's centerfielder, Rick Davis, can also take a little credit for Livingstone's success. Davis kept the pitcher's string alive with several outstanding catches during the Golden West affair. Rick also sparked a three run inning with a three-bagger in the fourth stanza.

Tomorrow starting at noon the Dons will lock horns with San Diego Mesa in doubleheader action.

Mesa is the only South Coast Conference participant who has beaten the Cerritos Falcons this season. Cerritos was undefeated in 38 games before bowing to Mesa in the first game of their doubleheader March 30.

Golfers bury Cerritos; prepare to avenge loss to Olympians

SAC took a big step towards its fifth straight South Coast Conference Golf title and the Cerritos College Falcons were under the Don's heel last Tuesday being smashed 49-5.

Next week, Santa Ana has two of their roughest matches of the season. On Monday, they travel south to San Diego Mesa's Torrey Pines Golf Course in hopes of getting revenge for their only loss in seven years.

Staffers name John Sorich as Don of Week

This week John Sorich has again been selected by the el DON sports staff as "Don of the Week."

Sorich swam away with three first place medleys in the 400 yard, the 200 yard individual and the 200 yard butterfly, helping SAC's swimming team take third place in the South Coast Conference Championships held at Orange Coast.

Dons vs. Hornets

Spikers in last dual meet

by Steve Cuculic

The SAC track and field team has a busy weekend ahead for them.

Today the last dual meet of the year will get under way at 3 p.m. against Fullerton on the Hornets' home track.

Tomorrow the Dons will travel to Bakersfield for the Bakersfield Relays.

Over Easter vacation, while most of us were enjoying ourselves at the Colorado River or perhaps Mexico the spikers were busy competing in a couple of relays.

In the Southern California Relays held last Thursday, the Dons placed third in the sprint medley with a time of 3:33.4. The felicitous combo consisted of Steve Heathcoat, Toby Rhue, Matt Waters and Mike McNamara. The same four also teamed for a fifth place finish in the mile relay posting a time of 3:25.0. John Swanson took a fifth in the pole vault with

Mesa beat the Dons earlier in the year 29-25.

Then on Tuesday, they go the opposite direction (north) and play Cerritos at Los Coyotes Golf Course. If the Dons win both of these contests they would practically clinch the conference championship, according to Arlin Pirtle, the golfing mentor.

In Tuesday's match against previously unbeaten Cerritos, Santa Ana easily outscored the Falcons 464 strokes to 506, a team average of 77.3 to 84.3.

Every Don beat his opponent in racking up 49 points. Dave Williams was medalist with a 71 and beat his opponent by 14 strokes.

He was followed by Greg Colbert and Roger Calvin with 72 and 74, respectively. Charles Post, 79, Larry Cruikshank, 83 and Dave Arntson, 85 rounded out the rest of the squad.

During the Easter vacation, SAC's golfers were blessed with good golfing and produced winners at the Yavapai College Tournament in Prescott Arizona.

spring of 13 feet six inches while Ed Sagiao placed fifth in the javlin with a heave of 180 feet six inches.

The Dons ventured south for the San Diego relays and came away with the second best time of the year in Southern California for the distance

SAC walked away with the first place trophy by outdistancing Phoenix College by two strokes.

"The Roughrider's Verde as it was called mainly consisted of junior colleges from Arizona" stated a very jubilant Pirtle.

"There were ten colleges from Arizona and four from California and we shot a 75.3 team average to win the tournament."

by Brian Smouse

Last week during the South Coast Conference Championships, the SAC swimming team took third place competing against Orange Coast, Fullerton and Cerritos Colleges. Mentor Bob Gaughran said, "I was very pleased with the effort that the team put in on this match."

Orange Coast had taken first,

Fullerton second and Cerritos fourth.

Gaughran had predicted that SAC would place third against Cerritos and commended, "We swam well and had a good edge on them." He then said, "I think that we did really super."

Outstanding swimmers in this conference were John Sorich, Mike Nelson, and Charley Fisher."

John Sorich commanded three first place in the 200 yard and the 400 yard individual and the 200 yard butterfly.

Nelson took two first places in the high and low board diving also second in the one meter class. Charley Fisher placed second in the 100 yard butterfly.

Gaughran then asserted, "SAC has never won five championships in a Junior College Conference, it's the best we've done, we have taken five places out of 18 events and we did a good job."

When asked about next week's Southern California Championships he said, "There will be some 40-plus colleges

competing and we will go into it with Sorich, Mike Nelson and Charley Fisher along with Jeff Krongaard in individual medley and Mark Broderick."

Gaughran then said, "I think that we will place in this championship and if we do, we will score well and we will be respectable in our showing."

Calendar

For the week of
April 19 to 25

April 19
GOLF - Saddleback there at 1 p.m.

April 20
TRACK - Bakersfield Invitational there at 3 p.m.
BASEBALL - San Diego Mesa here at 12 noon

April 22
GOLF - San Diego Mesa there at 1 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL - Santa Monica there at 3:15 p.m.

April 23
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